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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, '21

GIANTS EVEN SERIES BY VICTORY TODAY

HEAVY BATTING FEATURES GAME; 3 HOMERS MADE

Jess Barnes for Giants Holds Yankees Safe After Toney is Knocked Out of Box

HARPER IS ALSO CHASED

Giants Get to Pitcher Early in Game-Fewster, Substituting for Ruth Shines

Score by innings: RHE Giants ...030 401 000-8 13 Yankees .320 000 000-5 7 Batteries - Giants, Toney,

Barnes and Snyder. Yankees - Harper, Shawley and Schang.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 11. -Victory perched high on the shoulders of the Giants this afternoon when the Yankee pitching caved in and engulfed the American leaguers in an 8 to 5 defeat.

More than 35,000 people saw the Giants even the world series, which now stands Yankees 3; Barnes' pitching cast a mysti-

cal spell over the Yankees after inning. He got out of several pinches by strike-outs.

famous Babe Ruth, smashed out the case to Norton county. a home run with one on in the second and in the field handled The Giants also counted two home runs in the second off the bats of Meusel and Snuder bats of Meusel and Snyder. The game in detail:

FIRST INNING Giants-Burns strolled on four balls. Bancroft filed out to Fewster. Rebellious Tribesmen Are Beat

playing left field in place of Ruth, out on account of injuries. Frisch fanned. Fewster made a wonderful running catch of Young's foul. No hits, no runs, no errors. ankees-Umpire | Moriarity order-

ed Ruth, who was in citizens' clothes, to leave the Yankee bench. Fewster Peckinpaugh fouled out to Frisch. Miller got an infield hit which tore Bancroft's hands apart. Fewster scored on Meusel's angle to center, Miller going to third. Meusel went to second on the throw-in. Pipp out, Kelly to Rawlings, Miller and Meusel scored on Ward's single over second base. Toney was knocked out of the box for the second time in the series and Barnes took his place. McNally flied out to Young. Three runs, three hits, no errors, SECOND INNING

walked on pitched balls. Meusel got a home run into the rightfield stands, scoring Kelly ahead of him. Rawlings flied out to Miller. Snyder got a home run into the leftfield stands, tying the score. Barnes singled into center. Harper was taken from the box. Shawkey taking his place. Burns singled into right. Barnes going to second. Bancroft struck out. Frisch flied out to Meusei. Three runs, four Kenney and Mooney Will Be Ad-

hits, no errors. YANKEES--Schang struck out. YANNEES-Schang struck out.
Shawkey singled to left, Fewster hit a home run into the leftfield stands, scoring Shawkey ahead of him, trials of C. F. Kenney and Fred Prisch threw out Peck. Miller went out to Kelly unassisted. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 11.—The trials of C. F. Kenney and Fred Mooney, president and secretary of Miller went of America, indicted in Mingo county to the hits.

GIANTS-The crowd cheered Fewster, who was subbing for Ruth. Young sent out a long drive to Meusel. Nally was only able to knock down. Meusel lined out to Fewster. Rawlings fanned, missing a drop curve by would be admitted to hall if they do a foot. No runs, one hit, no errors.
YANKEES-Frisch threw out Men-

Today's Weather

For 24 hours ending at moon Octo-Lowest last night 26
Precipitation none
Highest wind velocity 25-NW

Weather Forecast
For Bismarck and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday with rising tenses.

EXPORTS

For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Welnesday with rising

temperature.

States resulting in a drop in temperature and readings below freezing year, were general over that section this morning. Light showers have fallen CHARGED WITH in the Red River Valley and Minneseta but elsewhere the weather has been fair. The movement eastward of the high pressure area followed by a low pressure area which has appeared night and Wednesday with rising tem-

ORRIS ROBERTS.

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR TO BE TRIED



Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11. - Governor Len Small and Vernon: he relieved Toney in the first Curtis, under indictment on charges of embezzlement and con-published in North Cakota. spiracy to defraud the state, will go to trial at Waukegan, Lake county, sometime in November, according to indications today Fewster, substituting for the following the formal transfer of the case to the jurisdiction of the Northern Pacific under construc-

of the last call for statements, is

shown in a report of condition of

the banks made public by the state

examiner today. Deposits increased from \$91,289,808.67 on June 30 to \$93,733,270.17 on Sept. 6. A de-

crease is shown from Sept. 8, 1920,

however, when deposits were \$126,805,492,56. The surplus re-

serve for all banks on September 6, was \$2,971,967.68. the report

Reimburses For Advance and

Will Pay Interest

The Bank of North Dakota has paid \$24.108.57 to the state treasurer to re-

pay a legislative appropriation made

when the bank was established. The bank has carried the amount in its

statement for several months as "re-

state officials, pay over \$100,000 to pay

bank, for the year 1922.

GOV. PREUS TO

BANK OF N. D. TO

INCREASE IN BANK DEPOSITS BY SPANIARDS IS RECORDED An increase in deposits in state banks in North Dakota between June 30 and September 6, the date

Off in Morocco

Madrid, Spain, Oct 11, Span's a troops fighting in Morecco have de-feated rebelious Moorish tribesmen to an important struggie near Courgous gou but were compelled to beat off several efforts by the Moors to catflank them.

The Spanish soldiers engaged in the fight did not hold the positions they had taken, it is indicated in an official report issued here. When they return ed to their lines, however, they wer not harassed as usual by the Moora. A number of native cantonments at Gourgougou wee burned by the Span ish before they left the scene of the fighting. The Spanish columns fought all day against the enomy who offered a stubborn resistance.

UNION HEADS' TRIALS PUT OFF

mitted to Bail

in connection with the grath of Ambrose Gossing and Don Whitt, killed during disturbances in the Williamsen coal fields last May, vere continued by Judge Balley yesterday until the December term of court.

Judge Bailey said the defendants political issues of the day.

Pipp got a Texas leaguer into ter. Ward fanned. Pipp stole WOULD PROLONG (Continued on page eight.) TARIFF LAW

For 24 hours ending at moon October 11.

Temperature at 7 a.m. 27

Highest yesterday 46

Lowest yesterday 41

Washington Oct. 11 The emergen oct tariff instead of expiring Nov 27

would remain a effect until February under a bill favorably reported by the

EXPORTS FALL

Washington, Oct. 11 - Values of in ports and experts of merchandise on h fell off materially during September. Weather Conditions according to Surres made public to day by the department of commerce area now covers the northern Plains Imports for Sudember were \$18.0 m. States resulting in a drop in temper-

DEATH OF WIFE

Abstract Oct 1 A formal warrant charging Herrior Rademachen with in the extreme northwest will result the marier of his wife. Gericule, who in fair weather in North Dakota to was thrown from Bede isle bridge in to the Delpoit river last Thursday has been issued as a result of the former policeman's alleged confession last

N. D. EDITORS IN CITY ON VISIT "LEPER WOMAN OF CRYSTAL SPRINGS"

Col. Lounsberry. Founder of Bismarck Tribune, Renews Acquaintances Here

HAS WRITTEN A HISTORY

Details Remarkable Story of the is dead. The leper woman of Crystal Springs | segregated near Crystal Springs, and an appropriation was made by the leg-Onward March of Civilization in the West

plant of the newspaper ne founded, the dying for many weeks. first in North Dakota. Col. Louisher— The case of Mrs. Houst attracted ry, a pioneer of we tern North Dakota, wide-spread attention. She had been and truly the ploneer newspaper man tives in Mandau and today visited in

hook of 642 pages ball aining the Hills, the country or segregated. She was stories of the pioneer days and an accurate history or the exvelopment of the state and the figure, who led in the pushing westward of civilization. The book is dedicated to North Dakota Pioneers, in the preface Cor-Louisberry details some of his personal experience in the great west. He

marck Tribune, the lorse newspaper were then but five virtages in North Dakota-Pembina, Grand Forks, Far go, Jamestown; no rancoad, excepting tion; no farms, no agriculture, except the cultivation of small patches by indians and half-bloods, or in connec tion with the military pests or Indian agencies; no banks, no public schools no churches. It was my fate to be one of five (John W. Fisher, Henry F Douglas, I. C. Adams, Mrs. W. C. Bos well and myself), to organize the Presbyterian church society at Bis strumental in organizing the Burleigh County Pioneers, developed through my direction into the North Dakota State Historical Society, or which I was the first president. SEES ENGINEER'S FIGHT

was at Bismarck when a party west to survey the line of the road from that point to the Yellowstone the smoke of battle and heard the crack of rifles, as the engineers were as far west as the site of Mandan. 'I saw General George A. Custe: as ke marched to his last battle--the massacre of Custer and 261 men of the Seventh United States Cavalry on the Little Big Horn, by the Sloux. Accompanying him was Mark Kellogg, bearing my commission from the New York Herald, who rode the horse that was provided for me for I had war against purposed going but could not and fectual way. who wore the belt I had worn in the Civil War, which was stained with

the Yellowstone and the Missouri, by Grant Marsh, on that historic boat the Far West, and the weeping GUARANTY FUND husbands returned serve to repay legislative appropriation." The bank will, it has notified

TRAIL OF BLOOD CHECKED the interest on \$2,090,000 of bank bonds issued as capital stock of the "The trail of blood, beginning a the Atlantic, taking a fresh start at the Gulf, extending to the Pacific. and, returning, starting afresh on the banks of the Missouri, came to a VISIT STEELE sudden check on the panks to coned, the blood dready spilled was not b. D. Oct. 11. Governor enough. The Seventh United States Preus of Minnesota will be a guest of Cavalry, Custer's Regiment, was again baptized in blood at Wounded Knee, and the end was not reached Steele, Oct. 26, and will deliver an address to the voters of the place on until the trage death of Sitting Bull. He will speak at the opera house at Dec. 15, 1890

(Continued on page night)

A remarkable amplione photograph snapped during the 1921 world ser is in New York. It shows the crowds

in the Poio Grounds "bow," and the players in a jon on the field

PIONEER AMONG BRITISH AND IRISH DELEGATES HOLD FIRST

DIES IN HER LITTLE COTTAGE HOME Mrs. Houst. Whose Case Attracted Wide-spread Attention, Suc- IRISH DELEGATES CHEERED

cumbs. Authorities Are Notified-Had Been Segregated

in Little House Near the Kidder County Town

woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Houst, had The state be freen segregated in a little house at of the case. the edge of Crystal Springs, Kidder Col. Clement A. Louisberry, of county. Her companions were a child W. spington, D. C. today visited the and her mother. She had been slowly long time. Her flesh was being gradu-

ill for a long time, and people had been in and out of the house before of the state—he founds the Bismarck been in and out in the nound of the nature of her disease was discoving the nature of her in the state—has been visiting relahad had experience with leprosy in the Pacific Islands, made tests to de-For many year Col. Louisberry has termine the nature of her described there it was pronounced leprosy there lived in the national grattol. Recent was discussion as to whether the wo-Col. Lounsberry completed an man should be deported to a leprosy arly History of North Dakota, a hespital in some island possession of

an appropriation was made by the leg-For months before her death the islature to care for her maintenance. oman, Mrs. Elizabeth Houst, had The state board of health took charge Mrs. Houst had been approaching

the last stages of the disease for a

SESSION OF NEW PEACE CONFERENCE ON ERIN

ally caten away, according to representatives of the state board of Mrs. Houst was buried by an undertaker from Steele in the little plot near Crystal Springs, where her fath-,

last days, to determine waether or not they have contracted leprosy.

LOCAL HOME IS CITY BARS ALL WOMEN WORKERS Detroit, Oct. 11. Highland Park,

nn adjacent city, has decided to strike from its pay coll all women employees. Married women were recently ordered discharged from city positions and last night the council adopted a resolution prohibiting officials from hiring nmarried women in the future The council was prompted in its action by the large number of men out of employment, it was said.

in North Dakota, in June, 1873, and in ON DISARMAMENT the autumn of that year it was in ON DISARMAMENT

Proposal Made to Begin Confab on Same Date as Washington Conference

London, Oct. 11 .-- Affiliated transport workers, railroad employes, miners and metal workers have been called to meet in conference on Nov. 11. the date of the opening of the Washington conference on limitation of the International Federation of Trades Unions of Great Britain, Robert Wilson, secretary of the

transport workers' union informed the Dairy Herald, organ of abor, that the arrested by him in 1912 but that the conference would call apon the peocharge was dismissed when Bryan deples of America and Europe to wage war against capitalism in the only ef-

"When politicians and statesmen Civil War, which was stained with vote credit for war manitions." he my blood.

"I saw the wounded brought down with the question whether the workers will produce and transport them.

BOARD MEETING. IN CITY TODAY

The state guaranty fund commistion, meeting here today, was to take up the question of repaying depositors of a closed bank from the guaranty fund, and to decide whether or not it should "assemble" in a bank the Octo-J. Schoergee, of Williston; S. G. Severtson, of Bismarck

AS THE WORLD SERIES LOOKS FROM THE AIR

RAIDED; STILL, MASH IS FOUND

Arrested, Prohibition Officer Says Officers visited the home of W. E.

Bryan, 216 Eighth street, about six o clock last evening and two arrests through the London conference. In it he defor violation of the prohibition law will clared that the only peace which can result. F. L. Watkins, state enforce- end the struggle will be one consistent and suggestions. warrant had been issued against Mrs. Mary, Bryan, and a warrant will be issued against her husband, Willis E. Bryan, the officer raid. The raid the British representation

ng party consisted of State's Attorney he says, indulge in no foolish hopes, McCurdy, Sheriff Welch, F. L. Wat-kins, Howard Watkins and F. C. Upton, delige in them. The latter three are stationed at Minot but were in the city and joined with the state's attorney, Mr. Watkins said. the state's attorney, Mr. Watkins said. REDUCTION OF
About 85 gallons of fruit mash, in REDUCTION OF two barrels, consisting of peaches, yeast, and some sugar and water.

about ready to "cook out," was found. the officers said, together with a 120gallons keg cooler, copper coil and one regulation copper Kentucky still of 20 gallons capacity. About 5 or 6 gallons of moonshine in Jugs, bottles and jars was found in a trunk in a bedroom they said. The mash was in the cei- Proposed as Aid in Plans to Relar. Watkins said that Bryan had been

nied knowledge of violation of the law on his premises, and said he had been arrested since, receiving a suspended sentence once.

"Suspended sentences are not ac complishing enforcement of the law," said Watkins, who recenty protested in national unemployment conference Minot against suspended sentences, for bringing about a permanent bet-"If the people want the prohibition law enforced there must be severe penalties and the violators compelled to unemployment. serve jail sentences."

NORMAL SCHOOL **ENROLLMENT IS**

her payment to the quaranty fund, enhollment at the highest mark it has charges on shipments of primary com-which banks are required to set aside ever reached during a regular winter modities. This should be done, how-in their own vaults. Members of the term, the Dickinson State Normal ever, the resolution states, with pro-commission who came here for the school entered upon its fourth year of per attention to maintenance of finan-meeting are M. R. Porter of Minot: work last week. Registrations began cial stability of the carriers, with a steady stream of young people coming in from all parts of the Slope and on Wednesday 131 students had empolled for the fall and winter term. Others came in later.

The Normal faculty is jubilant over the showing made by the school during the opening week, and predict that the year will be a most successful one Much new equipment has made the work easier for both student and in-structor and the curriculum has been lege subjects

FARMERS TAKE STOCK TRAINS

They arranged stock shipments to

of this week. The farmers accompar a number of sections of this week. The farmers accomple a number of sections need their own stock supments, obtaining free transportation. If they shipped two carbads of stock they were entitled to one first class tallet. on return

I know of several who were getting a little short on feed and who were much interested in the dairy show said E. A. Nelson, acting state daircommissioner. So the pist arranger. With eapolis, Oct. 11.—Two problems a stock shipmen so they could kill held up a messenger for the labort two birds with one stone self their State. Bank here, took from him stock and getfree transportation to the \$5,000 in the ks and fled in an auto-

Gas made from wood is now a commercial success in Great Britain.

Nothing Occurs in First Meeting to Indicate Any Break in Negotiations

Crowd Outside Sings Hymns as Conferees go Into Session On Big Problem

London, Oct. 11—(By the Associated Press)—The conference of representatives of the British government and the Sinn Fein met at 11 o'clock this morning in the cabinet room at No. 10 Bowning street. Premier Minister Lloyd George's official residence.

After a session which lasted until I o'clock the conference was adjourn-

ed until later in the afternoon. Communique Issued A communique issued after adjourner, Jacob Houst, was buried last win-ment said that the first session of the "conference on freiand" was held An examination will be made of the at 11 o'clock. It gave the names of mother of the dead woman and the those present and announced that the leper's 12-year-old daughter who lived conference was adjourned until 4 with her and ministered her in her so clock this afternoon. The Irish delegates were cheered as they drove away. They refused to answer ques-

tions put by newspaper correspond-One of Mr. Lloyd George's sescretaries, who received the newspaper men just after the conference opened,

You cannot expect any news for Irish sympathizers outside sang

hymns during the opening of the con-Nothing occurred at the conference

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan to be in negotiations, according to Sinn Fein officials who expect the meetings to continue daily during the remainder ISSUES STATEMENT

Dublin, Oct. 11-Eamonn De Valera issued a proclamation last night

through the Dail Eireann dealing with with the nation's right and guaranteeing freedom worthy the sufferings en-

The Irish delegates who are to meet the British representatives in London, and he advises the country not to in-

FREIGHT RATES IS ADVOCATED

lieve the Jobless of United States

Washington, Oct. 11.—Readjust-ment and reduction of railroad freight rates constituted one of a Washington, number of recommendations formulated for presentation today to the terment of the nation's commerce and industry with consequent relief of

The recommendation with respect to rates as in the case of other recommendations was set forth in a resolu-tion adopted by a conference commit tee for approval by the full conference.

SHOWING GROWTH The recommendation proposes read-Dickinson, N. D. Oct. 11—With the highest mark it has cial stability of the carriers.

TAX BILL IS ON CALENDAR

posed in Senate

Washington, Oct. 11-The tax bill was back today on the senate calendar with its sponsors ready to pro-pose elimination of some and radical revision of other of its features which TO DAIRY SHOW have been the objective of bitter opposition from both sides of the chamber

A half dozen Emmons county here that the compromise voted out by ma-Republican leaders were hopeful Mail gover rainings to get to the jority members of the finance committee would command sufficient support to enable the senate to pass the leave Emmons county so that they measure late next week Determined would reach the Twin Cities the first fights were promised, however, over

IN MILL CITY

mobile. Shortly afterward the police found the automobile and in it were the checks but the cash and the robbers were missing,

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FRAUD CHARGED IN PETITIONS; ANSWER GIVEN

Commissioner of Agriculture Hagan Doubts if There Are 40,000 Legal Signers

POINTS OUT DUPLICATIONS

T. G. Nelson Makes an Answer and Says that Duplications Can be Explained

Charges of wholesale frages in the recall petitions have been made recarr petitions have been made by Commissioner of Agriculture John N Hagan,

An answer is given by Theodore C Nelson, secretary of the I. V. A. The charges and counter-charges are summarized as follows:

Mr Hagan charged a partial examination of the list of signers from only a few precincts in McHenry county to his farm home, revealed that in Saline township there are 28 persons who have signed the petitions

ice. The names are given, "It will be observed," said Mr. Ha gan, "that in the Saline township list circulated by Porter B. Harmon, of Deering, there are 28 men and women who also signed the Saline No. 15 list circulated by R. H. Gaines, of Deerand Harmon's list and Harmon signed his own and Gaines' list, showing that these men believe in 'cooperation.'

"I have not scanned the McHonry county list closely, but I also find other evidences of shady work. For example, G. T. Bohan, of Deering, another petition circulator, is found to have signed both his own list and the seth, while Mr. Wolseth was also so obliging as to sign Bohan's list as well as his own list. Boham by the way is manager for the St. Anthony Dakota line elevator at Deering, and of course is a strong I. V. A. If this is a fair sample for how signatures were secured, I doubt if there are more than 49,000 legal signers, when once all the illegal signatures are checked off."

Nelson's Answer "It's the same old bunk and nothing to worry about," said Theo. G.

Nelson, manager of the Independent state headquarters, in a statement issued from I. V. A, headquarters. "Mr. Hagan has found a duplicate

list of signers from one township in McHenry county and the wholesale frauds amount to 28 names," said the announcement. Mr. Nelson explains that the Committee of 21 ordered petitions circulated before the Devils Lake convention, but these petitions were withdrawn when the convention had imited the original recall program to the three members of the industrial commission. In a few instances the old petitions were not returned to headquarters, and this is the reason for the duplication which Mr. Hagan gets so excited about.

'it will be remembered that the Committee of 21 ordered petitions cir-culated for a recall election prior to the Devils Lake convention. petitions were circulated at that time. Some of them were sent in later but most of them were either destroyed and new opes sent in in their places, or the circulator used the same peti-

tion to get additional signatures on. Every effort was made by the independent state headquarters to prevent duplications from being filed: not only that but most of the petitions were checked by county managers where such were on the job before

> NET DECREASE OR INCREASE Total Deposits Sept. 8, 1920 Total Deposits June 30, 1921

Total Deposits Sept. 6, 1921

Total Reserve, Sept. 8, 1920

Total Reserve, June 30, 1921

Total Reserve, Sept. 6, 1921 Total Reserve Required, Sept. 6, 1921

Surplus Reserve Sept 6, 1921

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Total Increase, June 30 to Sept. 6, 1921

manager a chance to check. The fact that two McHenry county petitions have been found bearing practically the same names, but that one of them is numbered 1, and the other presomably not numbered at all, proves that one was circulated early last spring and the other probably in July The petitions that were circulated prior to the Devils Lake convention had tamped upon them in blue ink a serial number, while those circulated is little later had no number. Numhas one of the first petations sent out before the Devils Lake convention. it was probably circulated during the first half of March. The other one was probably circulated four months

The state headquarters realized that in spite of every effort to avoid duplication there would be a few such cases as Hagan has found and that is why the state committee set out to get ten thousand more signatures than were actually needed.

BREEZY, GROCER'S CLERK

(Continued from Page 4). "II'm h'm," said the superintendent,

walking off rapidly. The other 25 went the next day. Could have sold more," said Breezy.
"H'm, said Thompson slowly; and minute; "Those signs are

ieatly lettered." Breezy was vigorously cleaning up. You may take off the duli hours, continued Thompson cautiously, "and make the signs for the whole store. We'll get an assistant at your counter," Breezy was kicking some boxes under his counter.

"D'ye hear?" said Thompson,

"Yes, sir," said Breezy. For the next six weeks the customers at Leslie's enjoyed daily treats from the signs. There were no less than fifty to be made on busy days. The language was simple; it told the truth about the goods, and it never disappointed, and quite often there was a bit of humor in it. The obese superintendent frowned at Breezy's efforts and looked as if he half re-

gretted his venture.
"The old guy," mused Breezy one day, as he saw Thompson deliberately tear one of them up. It was an egg sign and read: "If you wall fifteen cents the dozen, they may not be as good as they are today!" Promptly Breezy had another one up which read: "It's throwing these eggs at you to sell them for fifteen cents the dozen. They're not bad, though."

Thompson stood before it for full two minutes before he decided to let it pass, and then he walked away, murmuring, "H'm, h'm."

But Breezy ran to extremes and one day, when Leslie paused before a cheese sign and read, "Hold your nose here. It takes the clerk only two minutes by the clock to wrap up half a pound at thirty cents." he decided that he would draw the limit, and he told Breezy to take it down, which Breezy did with a rather crestfallen air. He had been particularly proud of this effort, and had stood behind his register a dozen different times during the day, to watch customers stare and break out into laughter. A week later they made him take another one down, and Mr. Leslie called

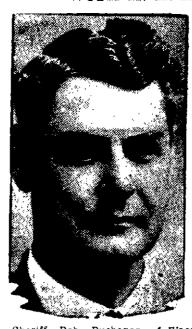
him aside.
"Don't try to be so funny on your cards," he frowned. "You make nice cards when you stick to fact, but when you get humorous you are as loud as a barrel of mackerel."

Breezy grunted ungracious acquiescence, while the corners of the grocer's mouth twitched at the recollection of some of the cards. But they continued to be as flagrant as ever. Thompson complained to Leslie about it, and the proprietor sat for a few minutes in deep thought.

That boy has got too much vitality," he said, "and we'll have to give him another outlet for it. Making cards and answering the telephone

at close of business, Sept. 8, 1920, June 30, 1921, with call of Sept. 6, 1921.

SHOT IN BATTLE WITH K. K. K.



Sheriff Bob Buchanan, of Waco, Tex., was shot and seriously wounded in a battle with Ku Klux Klansmen, at Lorena, Tex., recently, when he attended to halt their parade. Buchanan grappied with the leader of the Klansmen, trying to pull off nis mask. Several shots were fired in the general melee that followed.

firm's business with the banks and the down-town offices Characteristically, he allowed no opportunity to escape to learn the firm's manner or doing business, and its needs. He was nut chary with suggestions, either, and was told by the firm more than once that his advice had not been asked, and that it was therefore not very valuable. This logic Breezy utterly failed to comprehend. His old friends smiled as he dashed

by them daily on his bicycle, his hat crushed into his head and his face almost on the handle bars.

The firm sent him to the newspaper offices to take advertising copy. The until tomorrow to buy these egs at advertisements which he carried he criticized freely on the road down town. Most of his criticisms were of a decidedly adverse nature, and his opinion of the man who wrote them. the head of the firm, grew more and more contemptuous. He had learned some lessons in advertising by his card making. One morning they sent him to a downtown firm of producers. with an order for twenty tubs of butter. With the order they gave him copy to take to all the morning papers, making commonplace and altogether unattractive meniton --thought Breezy-of a proposed special sale of these twenty tubs of butter.

"That's the weakest thing yet." he solioquized, as he sped down the empty avenue. "Butter'll go up three cents a pound one of these days." As he stood in the office of the company, he heard a man say something confidentially to the produce man and a customer that made him wink hard.

It was that butter would go up in a few days. The customer did not seem to take it very seriously, but Breezy construded it into a mighty tip. "Just what I thought," he said to himself, "That slow firm buying only

twenty tubs!" It occurred to him that he might telephone to the firm and give them the tip; but he immediately rejected the idea.

"They'd only laugh and tell me that I wasn't running their business.

Then was born a great idea. An instant later he was decided. The producer whistled when Breezy handed him an order for a handred tubs. "It'll take all we have," he said.

Breezy sat down at a desk and wrote somehing rapidly. The foreman at the newspaper composing rooms, looked at isn't enough for him to do. I he- him in surprise as he gave directions and regretting that he cad come at all. lieve that I will put Morris at the about border and type, technicalities that I will put Morris at the another and type technical the eyes of the law," continued Leslie, once, and let Smith do our im-which he had learned as editor of the "and an entirely unpardonable offense and an entirely unpardonable offense."

of twenty. "I wouldn; have ordered twenty," he said, shaking his head. "I told Jim they wouldn't go. He wasn't in when the rest came "Are they turning the store into a butter house? said the shipping clerk, grumbling as

he helped the men bring them in. "Great heavens," ejaculated Thompson the next morning when he came into the wareroom. Where does all

this butter come from?" The shipping clerk looked uninteligent, and made no answer. Thompson brought in the head of the firm,

Mr. Lestie. He, in turn, stared damoly at the tiers of tubs. What the-!" he began, excitedly. "I told you to order twenty, didn't

"You advised me not to buy more. said Thompson stiffly, 'and I didn't." "Can't you count?" exclaimed Leslic wrathfully, pointing to the tubs.

There's a hundred there if there's When Breezy was finally called in. he faced both men easily

"How many tubs of butter did you order? asked Leslie.

"One hundred."

"I told you twenty!" roared Thomp-

Leslie did not answer, but made for the telephone. The produce people firmly refused to take back the tubs. 'We've just refilled our refrigerators. and can't accommodate any more," they said. But they added something more

in a telephone whisper.
"Mr. Leslie," said Breezy when the proprietor rang off, without any visihie allayment of his wrath, I was ordered to get only twenty, but I made a hundred and--

"You did. did you?" burst out Leslie, glaring at Breezy with unutterable de-

"You'll be advertising yourself as proprietor of this store shortly, won't

"But, Mr. Leslie," protested Breezy, "butter's going up in a few days!"
"Great guns!" roared Leslie, "areare you running this firm, you-you impudent young fool? You young barrel of gall! I've a notion to break your - head!"

Breezy flushed angrily.

"Go out and draw your salary, and never set foot here again!"

Breezy turned on his neel and walk ed out, without looking at the clerks who had assembled at the wareroom door, attracted by the loud voices.

"Foois! foois!" he muttered between his teeth as he drove his bicycle along the street.

When he looked at copies of all the morning papers, in which appeared the advertisements he had prepared the day before, in lieu of the originals he smiled in genuine artistic gratifica-

"If that don't sell butter." chuckled "nothing ever will." The advertisement predicted that butter would go up very soon, and that Leslie & Co,, had bought in anticipation of this, 100 tubs, which they would sell at one cent below the market price.

"There" will be a still awfuller row They might arrest me." But the spirit of Breezy rose hopefully to the possibility! "If they only wait till to-night," "K"

He learnt afterwards that the store was crowded with butter buyers from early morning until late in the afternoon; and that his advertisements had precipitated the coming rise in price, and all advantee of one cent was al-

ready asked that same day.

It was during the afternoon of the next day that Breezy received a note asking him to call at the office of the grocery firm of Lestie & Co.

"See here, young man," said Leslie to him in his private office, "what you did on Tuesday was a thing that could have put you behind prison bars. Do you .understand?"

Privately Breezy was skeptical, but he nodded doggedly thinking that Lesije merely wished to abuse him, "It was pure malicious mischief in

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ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS



The store that has brought the low prices to Bismarck

STOP! STOP! STOP! Going Out of Business Closing Out Sale

We are Selling Out Our Entire Stock of Merchandise and Fixtures, Regardless of Cost, all must go. We have only a limited time to Stay, so we are Cutting Prices below all expectations. Buy freely -- Buy with confidence, you all know our record. We mean business. No camoflaging here.

ads-" The remembrance of this part doing business. Your salary will be the entire police force and States Atof Breezy's misdemeanor swelled his three times your former one. Get out. indignation, and he was again angry, now, and don't bother her, but show up ' he continued, "that you ready for work Monday morning." dutched for us-well, it was worth six months at hard confinement itself!" He glared impotently, while he got

saying, those ads-er-well, they drew surplus nervous energy. the trade, in brief, and we sold the whole hundred tubs!" He said this as though it was little short of miraculous. Breezy did not wink an eye To him it was the natural result.

As Breezy still held his peace. Leslic have cleared, well some hundreds of dollars. Breezy still remained silent, and

Leslie put on a pompous frown "Understand, young man," he declaimed, "in giving you the position of rear doors. superintendent and advertising manwish to express our vehement displeasure at your act of Tuesday, lucky as it happened to turn out, and solemnly warn you that a repetition of tion you will have to confine yourself into the room. to reasonable and cautious methods of

The only evidence Breezy gave of his satisfaction with this interview was that he rode madly up the full red in the face. | length of the steepest hill in the city | "Well," he began again, "as I was on his way home, to rid himself of

POKER GAME IS INTERRUPTED BY LOCAL OFFICERS

There was scurrying and trampling of feet in a Thayer street residence about 3 o'clock Sunday morning when several officers surrounded the house and entered by front and

The officers rudely interrupted a ager of this store, we must certainly game of cards in progress, in which a dozen more or less, of local men, many well known, were participating. Two men almost got out the front door, but officers said others were a monstrous offense will mean sitting around the table and appeared instant discharge. To hold this posi- not to be playing when they hurst Deputy Sheriffs Phelps and Kafer.

We can not begin to de-

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Wants to

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sure you, no matter what your fancy

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the Educator Shoes at Low Prices, at

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PROTECTION This is two important subjects to place in your mem-

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and when you ride with them you are insured and protected

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This makes you feel safer than ever when going to your destination in any of our Taxies.

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number of coun ies, McHenry among them, from which a number of petitions were sent direct to state headquarters without giving the county the state head-REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANKS

The following is an abstract of comparative statements of the state banks and trust companies in North Dakota for the calls

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ty and State Figures to Emphasize Danger

The Legion half was crowded last throughout the evening

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Last Time Tonight

GARETH HUGHES

Garments of Truth' COMING—COMING "The

Birth of a Nation" "The Night Horsemen" TOM MIX

A Trip to Paradise" BERT LYTELL & Co.

States Previous to this time there had been no movement to curb illiteracy here. Now there is a national ill teracy commission and all of the large national ciebs have formed like commus ons and are well ing for the complete abolishment of mite, acv Of great interest to Bismaick peothe are the figures given by M. . Stew-ton illibrary in our state, city and unity. North Daketa has 1987 il-territe adults in the state. Burierah asc in Dismarck. The motio chosen for No th Lakota in the compagn acar st illiteracy is "No disterne in Notes Dakota in 1924"

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She was brought to the state dn- In conclusion Mrs. Stewart said oer the suspices of the state department of public instruction. Mrs. but dangerous and that every possible

CITY NEWS

Confined to Hospital
Rev. Father Hiltner is conduct to the St. Alexius hospital.

Examination in November Word has been received at the Bis marck hospital that the nevi evaluination for the certificates of regist "d nurses will be held November 15 and 16, 1921, in Grand Forks, N. D.

All applications for registration test be in the hands of the secretary at least ten days prior to the time set for examinations. For further infor-mation address M. Clark, R. N. Gen rol Hospital, Devils Lake, N. D.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS A regular convocation of Bis-1 marck Chapter No. 10, R. A. Mawill be held at the Masonic Tem- pay the bill. ple tonight, October 11. Work in degree of R. A. M.

Dance. Patterson's Hall tonight, 10c a dance. McKenzie Orchestra.

Bismarck will extend the glad hand to one of her own who has! made good - next Thursday)

Salsify (Oyster Plant) 90c per bushel. Call 163. Oscar H. Will

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and thight east. Bi marck car owners some real money reductive and equation hands. Our winter rate of 98.00 a menth for sound heated ground coor, all night storage is the lowers in Brin ask for this class, a cross and is certainly incaper Super a frozen motor. Por al shol in your radiator, its not exp name tais fal.-- my \$1.00 a gamon for the best grade. Let us farmsh you with latator exers, hand warmers, for warmers and car reat es. Y a den't have to be ancomfortable.

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Compare the specifications of the 1922 Chevrotet with ther cars. Where can such value be found for equal money? The new rear axle with sourch ain and ainion, the new front axle with heavier parts, the mproved cratch, the handsome new top, ad represent added value and we could harm many other refinements. Then remember the "490" sells today for \$2500 under its pre-

We sell on Monthly Payments.

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A MINOR POINT,

A poleon Bomp of asked the timid and findy in a public litrary.

"Thousands of corn, madain," repired the horaman propelly. "What perfocular phase of the Great Corst- Trial of Jury Cases at Special ears enreed do you wish to study?" "I dou't suppose you'd call it a phase of his career and his sure I won't have to sindy thousands of books, but I would have to know why he is so often pictured with his arms folded."

Beside the Stream.

"A boy with a bent pin and a piece of stragg will catch more fish than a man with a tancy outfit," remarked the affable sportsman.

"I have heard so," replied the small boy whose back had been had. "But Nuessle will sit in Ja ... stown, you can't believe most of the fish starles these city feliers make up."

Seven-Count 'Em.

A correspondent, J. M., sends us a reable little joke, quite all right to the eye, though perhaps not so good to the eng. It is this;

"Miss Daycollete turned her back on

Not Very Deep.

"The vertebrazen thing!"

He (calling)-Reading poetry are \$1,603.50. She-Yes, I'm wading through Ten-

you've just got to the middle of 'The Brook,' "



AN EASY MARK "He's an easy mark." 'That so?'

"Yes. Everybody can get money out of him except his wife.

> Luck. He went to see the dentist
> The picture of despair,
> But came back smiling broadly— The dentist wasn't there.

> > A Sinister Motive.

Mr. Neighbors-Why don't you consult Dr. Cutter? If there's anything, really the matter with you he'll curyou inside of a month, Your wife will, A

Mr. Neversweat-Yeah! I'm on to her. She wants to get me fixed up sc1 I'll have to get a job.

A Cold Audience.

"I once played 'Macbeth' when there were only fifteen people in the house,' sold the eminent tragedian.

"It must have been uphill work." "It was, indeed. And to make matters worse, seven of the fifteen came in expecting to see a musical comedy."

Tribute to an Unknown Genius. "Who started the Bacon-Shake speare controversy?"

"How should I know?" rejoined Mr Stormington Barnes, "Wheever start | ed it knew his business. It turned outo be the most wonderful press agent stuff in the history of the drama."

Two Sides to an Interview. "You took a great deal of pains te discuss your own political prospects

with that lobbyist,' "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum certain whether Amount paid du he was lobbying or I was electioneer

Didn't Live Happily Ever After. "This is a queer novel you bought

half the pages are blank." "Yes, you will notice on page 140 the hero and heroine quarrel never to speak again."



LUCK

Young Doctor—I havent lost a paJent since I hung up my shingle.
Other Doctor—I wish I had your
uck. All mine got well.

Think This Over.
It's wicked to deceive your wife.
And any man
Makes the great error of his life
Who thinks he can

All Manner of Men.
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DISMISS JURY IN COURT HERE

Term of Court Ends

The petit jury called to hear cases in the special term c, district court was dismissed last not a latter it had

gins on December 6 Judge Coffey, of Jamestown, will produce and Judge

court is the granting fa divorce to Mrs. Jennie Moran i em James W.; Moran en the ground i, non-support. Mrs. Moran operates .. large farm

M. B. Finseth vs. Bismarck Motor To. Judgment for pla atiff of \$646.26.

Bismack hank vs. - sours Valley Seed company. Verdat for plantiff,

He (glancing at page)—Ah! And HUGHES ISSUES DELEGATE CALL

Washington, Oct. - Secretary Hughes today issued calls for the first meeting of the American representatives to the armament limitation conference tomorrow at 1 melock.

-RECEIPTS

Cash on hand, including sinking fund, at beginning of school year. July 1, 1920 \$ 4098.57

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Thomas Hall, secretary of state, will TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS take the stump this week in behalf of the recall ticket in the North Dakota campaign. His first speech will be made in Jamestown, Thursday, He will speak in a number of towns in the northeast part of the state, including the town of Hoople, Governor Frazier's

Toe Nail Turns Out Itself if You Toughen Skin

A noted authority says that a few inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin under-neath the toe nail, that it can not naturally outward almost over night "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic

manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing direc-

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for the benefit of our Customers

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Any Part of Bismarck

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Among the actions of the district

near Bismarck.
The jury cases decrard during the special term follow;

W. A. Stuley vs. a smarck bank., Judgment for defenda:

Finch Lumber Co vs. Valentine Benz, et al. Judgmen .c. defendant.

Report of Treasurer of Sterling School District No. 35, County of Burlengh, state of North Dakotu, for year beginning July 1, 1920, and ending June 30, 1921.

TREASURER'S REPORT

of State and County Tuition

Amount paid during year for Teachers' Salaries (Less Teachers' Rottirement Fund)
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By Order of the District School Boards
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H D WH.DFANG, Clerk.

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PERSHING WILL ABANDON TRIP INTO ENGLAND

General Not to Lay Congressional Medal on British Soldier's Grave

CAUSE OF SPECULATION

Report That British Foreign Office's Silence is Respon-

sible for Decision

Paris, Oct. 11-(B) the Associated Press) -- General Pershing will not po to London to lay the congressional medal on the tomb of the British Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abliey, and if the ceremony is held another American officer will be designated to represent the United States.

This announcement came last night

from a most authoritative source.

Lack of time available for the trip
between now and October 20, when
General Pershing sails for home, is the official explanation for his decision to abandon his visit to England. It is learned, however, that failure of the British war office either to hx a date for the ceremony or, until late yesterday to give any explanation for not replying to repeated inquiries from the American Embassy officials is the chief reason for General Pershing's decision.

General Pershing came to Europe for the purpose of laying the Con-gressional Medal on the tombs of the French and British unknown soldiers the Washington government so in-tormed the British government early in August, and again when he saile i. So far as can be learned, no answer was repeived to either communication, which asked that a date be fixed for the ceremony and that the General be

Further Inquiries Made Since his arrival in Paris, further inquiries have been made at the British foreign office, through the medium of the American embassies in London and Paris. One of these inquiries developed the explanation that such ceremonies usually took a long time to arrange.

The specially trained battalion from the American torces on the Rhine, which acted as a guard of honor at the Paris ceremony and was to have proceeded to london, returned to Coblenz this afternoon by special train after having been held a week in Paris awaiting word from the British foreign office.

It is known that American officials ir Paris, as well as General Pershing and his party, have been mystified by the silence of the British government, and the matter has caused much embarrassment to the general. He has been besieged with invitations to dinners and official functions, and the uncertainty of the London arrangements made it difficult to reply to many of these. Some of the military men have advanced the explanation that the rule not permitting British officers and men to accept foreign decorations might be the cause of the situation. They further suggested that the British might want to arrange to confer a decoration similar in importance on America's "Unknown Soldier," before accepting the congressional medal.

Officials Concerned
On the other hand, it is pointed out that the fact that the medal was con-

concerned over the matter and visit other relatives fears are expressed that an unfriendly interpretation might be placed on the incident unless a full explanation is made of the delay and the ceremony held as soon as it can be arranged, General Pershing would not comment on this subject today.

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT.

From Wells County,

A: W. Eynon, plaintiff and respondent, vs. Bessle Thompson, J. H. Thomp-T. L. Beiseker, intervenor and appel

Syllabas

agreement with a guardian of an es- he will atend the National Dairy show tate to sell and to deliver title through a judical sale, and, where, thereafter, pursuant to the agreement, a guartian's sale is held, and a guardian's deed is issued to one who is entitled to retain a title as trusice of the mortgagor for advances made prior to the execution of the mortgage, it is held that the prior recording of the mortgage did not establish precedence under the recording statutes, to the title is the guest of Miss Coole Porter for and lien of the trustee. Action to the week. foreclose a mortgage at district court. Wells county, Coffey, J. The interven or has appealed from a judgment of foreclosure.

Judgment Modified.

Opinion of the court by Bronson, J. Grace, Ch. J., speciatry concurring. John A. Layne and Action L. Netcher attorneys for the intercenor B. F. Whipple and John O. Hanchett. attorneys for the respondent.

The Daily Lunch.

Breathes there a Jane with soul so punk who never to herself hath thunk "TH put my gum beneath the chair and when I'm (ed I'll find it there)" But when she's through her eating stunt she rises with a gourmet's grant and quite forgets the wad she placed beneath the chair, and thus defines the furniture where, so I ween, the wad will ne'er again be seen. But 'tis dismisting when you go to stork your own and down below to find some other dodrotted

Scrap learber from New England shoe factories to to sped south for Use as ferniozen

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It is estimated the one fifth of New York city's populacien is unnaturalizTHE McCORMICK'S WHO HAVE SEPARATED

SNAKES; THEN

HE GETS THEM

Women of

FILE critical stage of a

woman's life usually

comes between the years of

45 and 55, and is often beset

with annnoying symptoms

such as nervousness irrita-

bility, melancholia, heat

flashes which produce head-

ache and dizziness, and a

sense of suffocation, Guard

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good. I wish all women would try it during Change of Life, for I know

it will do them good."—Mrs. A. Roll Keller, Afron, Tenn.

it this period be passed

over safely, many years

of perfect health

may be enjoyed.

Middle Age



Chicago, and wife, Edith Rocke-feller McCormick, daughter of John Rockefeller, have separated, according to an announcement given out at the millionaire's home at ter, is said to be with her mother at the McCormick residence in Chicago, Lake Forest home. Above are father, mother and daughter,

MANDAN NOTES

Next Conference

Mandan will be in fine shape for the Methodist conference which will be held there next year. With the new Methodist church, one of the finest buildings of its kind in the the Methodist people have a splendid place to invite their guest to FARMER SEES attend the conference meeting.

The White Cross, the hospital organization of the Methodist conference selected Miss Miller, superintendent of the Mandan Deaconess hospital, as secretary, R. S. John-stone as treasurer and Rev. W. R. Watford City, N. D., Oct. 11,-W. S. Hanks, a there living eight miles south of here, has a half-gallon jar

Thatcher as chairman.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnstone, Miss
Miller and Mrs. Arthur Keebier refull of rattles cut from the snakes killed in one raid on a rattlesnake den last Saturday. The rattles from over a hundred snakes are in the jar ann turned last evening from Valley City where they had been attending the conference, and Rev Thatcher and were taken from snakes ranging from one to five feet in length. Rev. Harriss returned today,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newton and Mr and Mrs. J. M. Stephens entertained at a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Stephens home at the Experimental station. Dinner was served at small = tables after which bringe whist was played, high honors going to Dr. B. S. Nickerson and Mrs. Jno. F. Suillvan, Later in the evening dancing was en

joyed by the guests.

Autumn foliage and beautiful flowers from the station were tastefully used in decorating the rooms. Mrs. W. W Fuller of Fargo was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Frank T. Wilson of Stillwater. ferred by an act of congress in behalf. Minn. is a guest at the home of her of the American people should place son, Robt. Wilson, at the Northern the decoration in a special category Great Plains station. She was accom-where ordinary rules and precedents would not apply.

American Plains of Hudson, Wis., who left yes American officials in Paris are terday for North Yakima Wash., to

> James Shea of Wahpeton was a basiness visitor in Mandan yesterday.

The funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Barrett, who died Saturday morning, wi be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home. Rev. W. R Thatcher, of the Methodist church will conduct the services.

A marriage license was issued yes terday afternoon to Joseph Tokash and Rose Campbell by County Judge B. W. son and E. T. Swanson defendants: Shaw. They are both rysdents of Man

H. S. Russell, of the Mandan Cream-1 Where a mortgage is given by ery and Produce company left yesterone in possession of realty under an day morning for the Twi. Citles, where

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Wilson at Hebron, on Saturday, a son. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Ella Underdahl of this city.

> Otto Bauer of the Bingenheimer Mercantile company, is in Taylor on a several days business trip.

Miss Arabella Warren is spending a few days visiting relatives in Valley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carson last Tannsday, a daughter.

German labor in the metal working trades costs about one-sixth that of the United States.

BETTER **DEAD**

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むいかがくついがます HANE WINSIN SCIND ACTION

D., Oct. 11.-After a Dr. Barling e.g. days the jury in the the of the State bank of Dunn Court versur: J. Heen, former cashis different to ion, and the Northern Trief contains of Pargo, his bonds not secured a verdet in favor of the contains the amount of \$10,280. a. Dunn county district court at ne plaintiffs in the action brought

Head, as cashfer of the Last a resonally loaned to one, J. Soldent r of Werner for the pur-: ancing farming operations that of land near that place. The provided that the above Potsdam to test out the Einstein throw a was to be repaid out of one theory of relativity. There's a laborasign of the crop belonging to Schreit tory down in the bottom of the thing F and that Heen was to receive the and, incidentally, the telescope purhalf. It was also charged that chased was made in America. I the bank, loaned Schreiber in three mays less than one year, \$13,000 on security valued at less than \$2,000.

The defense claimed that Heen had acted in good faith in making the their movie expenditures for auto-loans and that the directors had full mobiles. That's \$4,500,000 daily. knowledge of the transactions, proved of the paper, of Heen's man-agement of the institution and contended that Heen himself was in no way liable for the amount involved. looked into the den perore disturbing The defense of the bonding company the snakes they were knotted and was similar.
tengled in great masses and the sound. Under the terms of the verdict, the

of rattles could be heard for several Northern Trust company as londs-rods. Heen's bond together with interest ac-CUT THIS OUT - IT IS WORTH crued which will go toward reducing Schreiber's liability to the bank.

Attorney T. F. Murtha of Dickinson appeared for the plaintiffs in the action and Attorney J. P. Cain for Heen. mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave. Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing

WHAT PART DO YOU SPEND

Between 2 and 3 per cent of what the American people spend for their daily living goes for movies.

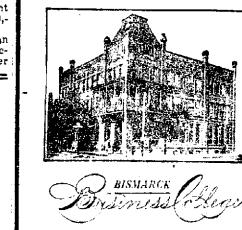
were taken from snakes ranging from one to five feet in length.

Mr. Hanks and his neighbor. Willis Van Vleck had been troubled all summer with rattlesnakes on their farms. Last Saturday having a day off they

Among ancient trade secrets are the Chinese method of making a brilliant vermillon color and the Turkish way of inlaying gold or silver on the hardest steel.

That is, of the \$89,000,000 spent for the cost of living daily, \$2,000,-000 is spent to see the movies.

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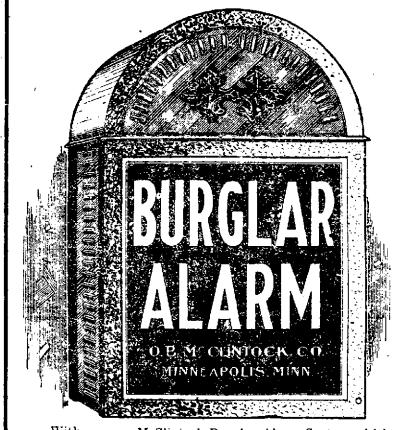
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ecover \$13,800 which they

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number of the United States is \$14,500,000. That's only seven times what is spent for the movies.

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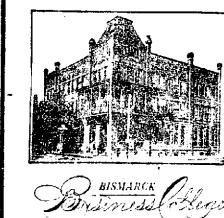
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Social and Personal

Women's Council Tells of Work Done This Year

A good deal of interest has been taken in the work done by the Women's Community Corneil since the Council has announced the Community party to be given at the Country Chao Miss Phyllis Lindquise for two week

house this Friday.

The Women's Community Council of Bismarck has been in existence at most a year now. During this time it from Golden Valley inst night, where has supervised a rest room, through the generous courtesy of the Masons who donated two rooms in the basement of the Masonic Temple to be used for this public enterprise. Her women may leave their children while shopping and rest themselves when their errands are finished. The rest room is an asset to Bismarck.

The Council has endeavored to promote civic betterment wherever there seemed to be a need. They resurrected the curfew law, asked for a lietter garbage disposal system and sagthat a regular publication of milk and water reports be made.

They were asked by the city con misson to take charge of Custer Park and under the able management of the chairman, Mrs. Robert Orr and with the splendid response from all wo men's societies, have done much to beautify the park.

They supported the county nurse. Orchestra. Miss Kolling and the school nurse Miss Hutchinson, in all undertakings so that many children were relieved or defective eyesight, had tonsils and allenoids. Classes were conducted for & Co. mothers every Saturday morning et which there was an average of thirty three months which was given to the under nourished children in school.
The Women's Community Council

did all these things with money from their own treasury. Instead of making a drive for more money so that this work might be kept up they are giv ing the Community party at the Country Club. The luncheon, at noon is all home cooked food and is to be a special feature. Ladies are asked to ble afterneon there. The ladies in ternoon under the direction of J. J. charge of the party ask that the peo- McLeod. For two days the Richholt ple of Bismarck arrange to have their service from the post office.

LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE.

vention of the Bismarck district of the Evangelical church. The convention will continue over Saladay. Dr. C. foremost Bible students and Sunday foremost Bible students and Sunday school workers in America, will be the leading convention speaker. A large attendance is expected.

The football group selected four captains, Bolser Klien, Gerald Jackattendance is expected

ing for Fargo, where she will attend session of the diamond, while the state Sunday school convention.

Miss Haugan is secretary for the s Miss Haugan is secretary for this the gridiron. county and will represent Burleigh. Football teams one and two concounty at the meeting. On Friday and tested on the gridiron, while teams important meeting of the quarterly three and four practiced signals. Every 15 minutes the control of the county and the control of the co Haugan expects to return to Bismarca the other teams came on for a game.

BRUCE-HOFSTAD

Mis. Valentine Benz, prominent merand it seemed, hundreds of automo-clant of Moffit, and Peter O. Hofstad biles. were married by County Judge Davies A similar program will be carried at the county court house yesterday out next Saturday afternoon. ". . . . t vicinity. know farmer They will make their home on Mr. Hofstad's farm

ENTERTAINS CLUB

a' her home this afternoon. Members answered roll call with quotations about James Whitcomb Piley. Mrs. Lenhart talked on "Growing up with your children," and Mrs. Woodmansee talked on "Your Children Without

VISITING DAUGHTER.

Mrs. BellifOrss, who is enroute to her home in Minnesota from an extended trip to Seattle and other points on the West coast, arrived in Bismarck this morning and will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George D. Gorman for a few days

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

at the church parlors aext Thursday afternoon. All are cordially invited.

GIVES CARD PARTY.

Miss Mary Paske entertained eight cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes friends at her home. The evening was never streak, spot, fade, or run spent playing card. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Hazel Wilson.

ATTENDS CONVENTION.
E. E. DeCosse of the Perry Furniture company has gone to Minneapolic to attend a convention of undertakerbeing held there. He will also take a special course in embalming while in Minneapolis.

VISITING HERE

Mr and Mrs L. L. Rockwood of Molfit, and Mrs. A. R. Voll of Regan are visiting friends in the caty for several

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS Mrs. Charles Washburn of Minne

apolis, is in the city to several days visit with friends We. Washburn formerly made her home in B'smarck

ATTENDS DAIRY SHOW E. A. Nelson, acting thate dairy commissioner has gone to the Twin Cities where he will affend the National Datry show

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB MEETS Mrs. F. Jaszkowiek and Mrs. T. Pelatzer will entertall the Neighborhood club Thursday afarmoon at the

home of Mrs. Jaszkowiak, 421 Twelfth

IN CHURCH AUDITORIUM The Blanche Myer i greet who is to be held at the Presisteria. church on Thursday evening wellgiven in the church and cornam

RETURN TO CHUCAGO Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Roan and daughter. Mildred, have remined to then home at Chicago after a visit with Ma and Mrs. M. W. Roan here.

VISITING DAUGHTER. Mrs. A. W. Lindquist of Fairmoni N. D., is the guest of daughter RETURNS FROM VISIT

Miss Catherine Helping returned she has been viliting ner bruther

SHOPPING HERE Mrs. Dave Mitchell and Mrs. T. C Teese of Wing, were Apppers in the city yesterday.

GUEST FROM FARGO.
Mrs. J. O. Brewster of Fargo is visiting in the city, a guest at the C D, Owens home.

RETURN FROM TRIP 'Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cisber returned yesterday from a motor crip to points

ON BUSINESS TRIP. Roy b. wem of chasicy, N. D., is in

Dance, Patterson's Hall to-night. 10c a dance. McKenzie

Salsify (Oyster Plant) 90c per bushel. Call 163. Oscar H. Will

Please send all donations for attending. They also supplied through the Catholic Ladies' Aid to the courtesy of the Bismarck Daire company, 650 pints of milk daily for afternoon or Thursday morning. Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14th and 15th.

SCHOOL NOTES

McLEOD DIRECTS PLAY
On invitations from the Richholt school boys, the boys from grades 6, 7 and 8, met at the Richholt school bring their sewing and spend a socia- grounds for games last Saturday afboys pulled and stacked weeds and hunch there. There will be free taxi thistles which made their grounds impossible from the standpoint of

The play ground was pretty well LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE.

Rev. C. A. Bremer and Rev. C. F. cleared except for the two mg stacks strutz left this afternour for Streeter, of weeds which were preserved for Strutz left this afternour for Streeter, Saturday night's program. At 2:30 assembled about the school the boys assembled about the school doorway where an informal discussion was held regarding the afternoon's with continue over Saintay. Dr. t Stabler of Cleveland, Orio, one of the were the favorite sports, two groups foremost Bible students and Sunday

son, John Anderson and Steve Hagan. who in turn selected teams for a foot-

important meeting of the quarterly executive committee will be held. Miss would retire for signal practice, while

After supper the boys returned for the big bonbre and song fest. One of the interesting features of the evening Sus'e E. Bruce, daughter of Mr. and was the arrival of the fire descriptment

Dance, Patterson's Hall tonight. 10c a dance. McKenzie Orchestra.

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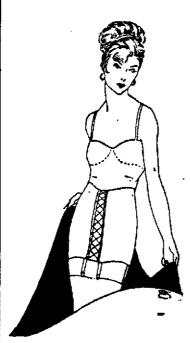
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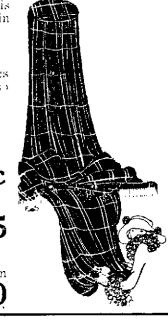
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FALLEN

pays much attention. Time was when the world The Goddard Rocket will tell. trembled with the tramp of soldiers from Spain, In Verne's book, the men who were rushing on Spanish Armada in 1588.

strange tricks.

SPEED

plane and flies nearly three and a half miles a and pause there, suspended in space.

That makes a new world's record, but it doesn't rocket. excite much attention, because it soon will be a common thing. In another 10 years, three and a half miles an hour will be slow flying.

Man, when his artificial wings are fully devel-carry the work on to perfection. oped, will travel like a rifle bullet.

JOBS

At the unemployment conference, the advisory What of the mentality of such a venturer? there'll be enough work for all.

Henry Ford installed the rotation system two cause. weeks ago at his Highland Park and River Rouge We of today live on the threshold of an age of paratory to leaving for America.

depression, just as we all should share prosperity rocket, or Marconi with his message from Mars. when it is available.

LONG AGO

the story about ancients having airplanes. Fu- motive power. the story about ancients having airplanes. Fu- motive power.

"I leave on the steamship Paris,
ture men may dig up Jules Verne's "Trip to the Pity you cannot live another 100 years, to see Oct. 22. None of my family will accompany me. I will take only a Moon" and believe it true history.

JURIES

the "12 good men and true," some fearful mental sleep curied up like a frog. specimens often get into the fold.

jury service, one of these days we'll waken to the physical measurements do not conform to average fact that our jury system has broken down and sizes, life is uncomfortable. is a general failure.

sional juries-boards of judges?

WASTE

For every 76 pounds of coal actually converted pit, 446 pounds go up the chimney as smoke and der-sized ideas and methods are clung to tenaci- Dickinson to submit the proposition gases, says the Geological Survey.

The greatest field for inventions and wealth is in the elimination of waste. We get very little of the real strength and power out of what we use, waste claiming the lion's share.

So far, it hasn't bothered us much, our national resources are so tremendous. When they near the vanishing point, attention will be turned to waste, ways found to prevent it. Pity it cannot come sooner, to preserve resources for future generations.

WOMAN

of Fame, Washington, D. C.

men? Time will change that. Woman, when she us look westward, where the land is bright. now have. She should have more. Few men admit that they can stand pretty large doses of achieve greatness. When they do, it's always a optimism just at present. And many a business gift from their mothers.

BOSS

worth of stock.

That is the sensible way for workmen to take York Times.

THEBISMARCK TRIBUNE over industries. Would not take many years for mployes to make themselves absolute owners and their own bosses, by buying, with their sav-.ngs, the businesses that employ them.

Confiscation fails because, as soon as the property is divided, a movement for a second confisca-

OFF TO THE MOON

All aboard for the moon! Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University announces that a rich ewa published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein Goddard Rocket, sensation among scientists, will be fired from the earth to the moon next spring.

Who will travel inside the rocket?

"I have 20 applicants," says Goddard. "All of

Jules Verne, in 1870, published "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." It was considered the wild dream of a visionary. In reality, it was an accurate prophecy of the modern submarine.

In 1865, Verne published "A Tirp to the Moon." In Morocco, Spain fights the Moors, and no one Will it, also, prove to be an accurate prophecy?

then most powerful nation in the world. On the through space in a shell, bound moonward, passed seas she was supreme until England destroyed the out of the earth's sphere of gravitation. They dropped a dog out. The dog didn't fall. It began How have the mighty fallen! Time works revolving in space, around the shell, a satellite, just as the moon revolves around the earth.

That raises this important scientific question: Will the Goddard Rocket reach the point where the Sadi Lecointe, French airman, steps into an air-earth's gravitation field meets that of the moon,

That would be annoying to the man inside the

Man unquestionably will send huge rockets to the moon. If Goddard fails, other scientists will

Unquestionaby, too, dare-devils will travel inside the rockets. There's always some one that; will try anything.

committee recommends the rotation system, by Crazy? Why so? The rocket passenger in 30, which the individual works shorter time so that seconds would live more than you and I life in 30 years. Then, too, he would be a martyr to a noble

plants. Each worker is idle one week in eight. scientific magic. What lies beyond can be immental problems are constantly be-This is horse-sense. Every one should share in agined only by men like Goddard, with his moon ing referred to him, making it al-

Having conquered the earth, man will fly out among the stars and conquer space. Berlin, Lon-Dr. Ixbal Ali Shah, Hindu professor, finds an- don, Tokio, Washington, Wall Street and Paris cient manuscript, written 500 B. C. It says that will cease to be the big sources of news. Head-

Records of ancient India abound with stories Sadi Lecointe, Frenchman, has just traveled anticipation and great pleasure to my and pictures of flying machines thousands of years nearly three and a half miles a minute in an air-, first trip to America It's a birthplane. At that rate, as soon as science learns how True? Possibly. Still, there are fairy story to counteract gravity, we could fly to the moon in because everywhere 1 go 1 will meet writers in all ages. Maybe one of them imagined 40 days. Electricity, sent by wireless, will be the some of my two million American the story about anginet having simplement. The

the scientific marvels of the future.

MUST COMPROMISE WITH MAJORITY

Nearly every one, summoned for jury duty, A Pullman porter let out a howl as Jan Van BLAZE TRAIL TO tries to "get off"-dodge his duty. Result: Most Albert, circus giant nine feet five inches tall, enjuries have weak links. In gathering together tered the train. Jan, in a Pullman berth, has to

This is a difficult world for giants. Everything Unless intelligent people stop trying to evade is made to accommodate the normal size. If your Missouri Slope Meeting Decides

That's true, also, of ideas. Your idea may be Ryder, Oct. 11.—The bussourd Stope Good Roads Association meeting held Would it be better if cases were tried by profes- right, but you have to conform with average last week was attended by H. R. thought to achieve success. That is why radicals Frietag of Max. president of the asseldom get anywhere. They are set as William Sociation. B. E. Crippen and R. F. seldom get anywhere. They are not willing to Jahnke of Parshall, T. E. Hustad and J. E. Erickson of Sanish, B. A. Dickcompromise, let alone conform.

The giant doesn't get train berths 10 feet long vice president of the association, and into mechanical energy, 51 pounds get into the ash until the majority of people grow to giants. Un- E. E. Fredeen, local representatives. ously-even after they are obsolete.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Community their luced in this column may be may not extress the control of The Tribute. They are breamful here not let that our caless may have both sides of important issues which are bong that just on the press of the day.

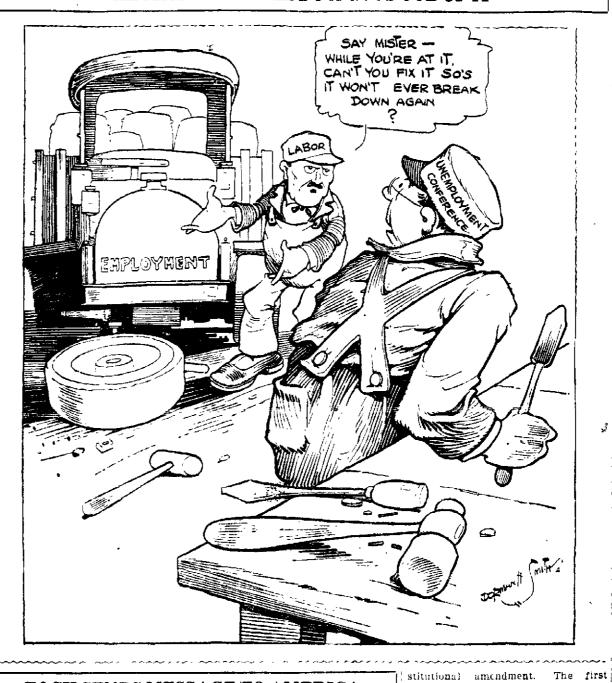
THE CHEER-UP MAN

Postmaster General Hays is more than the

advance agent of prosperity. He is prosperity itself. He radiates it whenever he speaks. Pro-A little girl attended a one-room school house fessor Phelps once praised Dickens as the writer at Janesville, Wis. The school house now is dedi- who "cheers us all up." But Will Hays is the cated, as a museum, in honor of the little girl, public man who does it. He is in politics the two Frances E. Willard, known in history-as national Cheeryble Brothers . " o one. Pessimists president of the W. C. T. U. for many years, also cannot live in the light of his engaging smile. He the only woman to have her statue in the Hall perceives business revival it in afar, and runs to meet it with a glad hand. If he can't see the sun Ever notice that nearly all the statues are of rising as rapidly as it ought in the east, he bids

obtains complete freedom and equality, will have People may be amused at Mr. Hays's boyish as many representatives among the great as men manner and his catchy phrases, but, after all, they man must feel that Mr. Hays's merry heart doeth good like medicine. A jolly and hopeful man in public life has at present beautiful foil in the Swift & Co., meat packers, say that 21,000 of number of prophets of gloom who have been taktheir employes, more than a third of the total, are ing the floor. And, when all is said, the Postmaspartners in the business. They own \$24,500,000 ter General has the root of the matter in him. He is still betting on the United States. - New

HE MIGHT AS WELL DO A GOOD JOB OF IT



FOCH SENDS MESSAGE TO AMERICA

Paris, Oct. 11. - Marshal Foch, who

is the busiest man in France, pre- Washington, Kansas City, St. Louis,

most impossible to obtain an inter-

He promised me ten precious minutes, but we were interrupted at the appointed hour by two cabinet ministers, who rushed in to consult Foch regarding the Loncheur- Rathencu reparations conference. However, the generalissimo who

I am looking forward with keen

dav present I am giving myself.
"I won't feel strange in America

small party consisting of General

Welgand and two personal aides, one

on Trail

blazing and registering a trail to branch off the green trai; at Harvey or Drake and run west to Sanish through Max, Ryder, Parshall and other branch towns, across the Missouri river through McKenzie county to the Montana state line, to connect with the trail leading to the Yellowstone and Glavier National parks. It is necessary that the trail blazed and registered. ably six months before the electron

GET THIN

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Fat persons, particularly those from 10 to 60 pounds above normal weight will be interested to learn that they might reduce weight and measurements while exists at they need and while really expound the becoming slender and healther. Nothing airenuous, you want this!

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of whom talks excellent English and was lisison officer with some of your celebrated his 70 birthday Oct. 2. American artilery during the war. Springfield, Mo., Chicago, Detroit,

Cieveland. Dayton, Indianapolis and back to Washington. "I hope to see something also of our great west and south, which also sent such fine soldiers to France.
"My trip is in no way an official

mission, but purely personal, I will make no set speeches. I hate prepared talks. It I speak at all it will be from the heart and as the spirit "I expect to be in Washington when

speeches I will refer to France's to situation as regards land disarma-

"France is not militaristic. France, which has suffered more than any other nation. Wants peace and a chance to heal her wounds and restore herself.

"But France cannot disarm any

to be incorporated in the good roads, to be incorporated in the good roads
system as proposed in the constitutional amendment to be submitted
to the rotors of the state at the June. Estinated Cost

It was estimated that it will cost, stitutional

in the neighborhood of \$1000 to towns on this branch will have a blaze the trail from Harvey to Fair-spler-did highway system. view, Mont. the estimate being made on a basis of \$4 per mile. The senti-ment expressed was unanimous in cretary of state a sufficient time | 21 before the vote is taken on the con- county outside of Bismarck.

EVERETT TRUE

IN

THE SEVENTH

FOUR

GAME .

BATTLE !!

THAT FELLOW

HOT PITCHER!

IS SURE A

DID YOU HEAR

HOW THE GAME

COME OUT TODAY

THERE LAST WEEK

THAT WAS SOME

TAKE MY ORDER

YOUR HANDS BEFORE

FREEZES !!!

WHEN THEY PLAYED THAT NO-MIT

3'LL

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OH, BOY,

thing to do is to raise the money in the amount named, and E. E. Fredeen is given the job of visiting the towns his dad to see him have a good time. along the route and securing the quota of each place. He will start : this week and should meet with the the French. hearty co-operation of good roads boosters at each point, so that the money will be speedily raised. The naming of the trail was in

order at the meeting and a more appropriate designation could not have been selected than "Parks Highway" by which the trail will be known, the letters "PH" to be on the guide posts. Auto tourists from the east enroute to either of the parks named will naturally take the trail hearing the marking of their destination.

tdea of Highway

An idea of what the establishing of the "Parks Highway" will mean the towns along the route may be drawn from any reasonable estimate of the daily traffic over it in of cars they carry. Every line of business will benefit. The country will be apwith respect to localities, as it merits. The "PH" will become a word at evmore than has been done, so long as ery autoist's tongue's end, the towns picture her greatest since "Passion," there is any menance to her secure on it will become known for the conthere is any menance to her secure; on it will become known for the conveniences they afford tourists, and (Copyright, 1921, by NEA Service) many other advantages will accrue to both towns and country along the highway,

> of a meeting to be he'd at Minot the it appreciated the powerful drama first of next week. This trail would which was unfolded, also be registered, and if the conamendment carries, the

Registration Days

There will be two registration taxor of getting at the work at once; days in the city of Bismarck preced and completing it so to be sure to ing the recall election of Oct. 28. have the trail registered with the They will be on October 14 and Oct.

BY CONDO

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Over 40 women trained at Dakota Business College are now bank

now Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front Sargo, N. D.

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sia in the soup. Coal is better in the eilar than cold in the chest. Chicago policemen have an interest

Soup in Russia is better than Rus

ing sideine--policing. Ireland is fighting for home-rule;

Who wants to see a gulfs ear if she

shows it on purpose? When a man marries he goes into the hands of a receiver.

Prosperity will have arrived whe g a pie has only four pieces

Caution is a great asset in fishing. especially if you are the fish. The ex-kaiser's book promises to be

The atom is broken up into 1506 parts but is too small to protest Among whnner sport news will be the Stillman and Arbuckie trials.

among the six worst smellers

Perhaps a football course comes un der astronomy. The see stars Climbers on the social ladder have

"Are Our Wives Healthy and Hapny?" headlines the Digest. Ours are

thrown off the handican f glothes,

Perhaps a lightning calculator is one who calcuates where it will hit A circus is where a small boy takes

"France Outstripping America"headline. It will be a cold winter for

The melanchold days are here, the saddest of the year; the heavies are too heavy, the light too light, we fear



lt's a question heard frequently when she made her appearance on the screen in "Passion," her first picture shown in America. The question is soldom heard now

In a remarkably short time the famous continental star has become also a She appeared last night at the Eltinge in "Gypsy Blood," based on the French version of Carmen. Her exotic

beauty, great power of emotion and swif ly changing passions make this wizardry of Ernest Lubitsch, master of motivation, whose handling of great crowds and small crowds in motion

has established a new high mark in the development of the cinema. "Gypsy Blood" is one of the highest classes of pictures now being shown and Bismarck theater-goers who saw

New Stock District The county commissioners have created a new stock district out of

STRAIGHTEN THAT BENT BACK

dent's example.

had with Doan's Kidney Pills I can safely recommend them for disordered kidneys. I had an attack some time ago and my eyes would smart and my back ached and bothered me a great deal. My kidneys didn't act regularly. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and they were not long in re-lieving my trouble I recommend them

officers-tellers, cashiers, etc. "Follow the Successful" Enroll

BY ALLMAN

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WANTED-Pastry cook at Lewis & Clark hotel, Mandan, N. D 10-8-31

HELP WANTED-PERALE

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Have five years experience. Address No. 296, in care of Tribune

WANTED-Table boarders at 708 Man. St., Mrs. Anderson.

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Will helf to house clean by day or work. Call Mrs. Erlenmeyer, 423 3rd hour; also washing lace curtains. Call St. 10-10-3t 935M.

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FOR SA'S RENT OR WILL TRADE 10-10-3t

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__ 10-5-3t FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house, 5 blocks from car line Call 672M.

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light housekeeping at 307 4th St FOR RENT-Warm modern room 408 the end of the Seventeenth century it

FOR RENT - Furnished room 719 5th | tain callings to wear long robes just

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LAND

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NO INTEREST! J. Henry Kling, owner. Phone 682. 10-8-20-

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FOR SALE—Furniture for furnish 10-11-1t

ing house complete. All in first cents higher. class condition. Leaving town and must sell immediately, 404 11th St. FOR SALE-Electric Light Plant in changed to 15 cents higher. In car-

town of 760 population. For infor 1 load lots family patent quoted a mation write to Beulah Electric Co.. \$7.50 to \$7.50 a barrel. Shipments FOR SALE-Garland range with reservoir and water front. In good condition. Price \$25.00. Phone 354M.

10-8-3t FOR SALE—Soft coal heater in first class shape, used one season. Phone 593-W, or call at 796 Sweet street.

FOR SALE-Car oats, will arrive about Oct. 14, must be sold quick. James Holland. Phone 397, 10-11-3t OR SALE-Good heating stove, No. Andrew Johnson, Phone 3-F-4 Route 1. 10-10-31 FOR SALE—Collapsible book case,

four shelves, four feet wide; 411 5th 10-10-3t FOR SALE-One gas range with oven and broiler, 504 9th St. Phone 417-R.

WANTED-Chicken house suitable for | ners and cutters mostly \$2.25 to \$3.00. 24. Address P. O. Pox 302, 10-11-2t Bologna bulls \$2.75 to \$3.75 Veal 10-11-if FOR RENT-Office space on ground floor. Phone 798.

The Preface.

Is a preface exquisitely written? No literary morsel is more delicious, Is the author inveterately dull? It is a kind of preparatory information, which may be very useful. It argues a deficiency of taste to turn over an elaborate preface unread; for it is the attar of the author's roses, every drop distilled at an immense cost. It is the reason of the reasoning, and the folly of the foolish,-Isaac D'Israeli.

How Successful Author Worked. Speaking of his early writings, Coningsby Dawson says: "A mistake ! made was that I did not see my story as a whole when I started; I had no idea when and how the last chapter would finish. Now of whatever else I am ignorant, I know my skeleton, my beginning, my minute and my end ! before ever I take up my pen."

Spaniards Brought the Orarge.

The orange tree was brought to Florida by the early Spanish settlers. and to California during the last half of the Eighteenth century by the Jesuit missionaries, according to the best asthorities. The erange originally came from india or southern China. The exact date of its introduction into America is not a matter of record.

Diligence Quaintly Advised. Let every man that bath a calling be

ment, so as not lightly or without reasonable occusion to neglect it in any of those times which are usually, and 10-8-3t by the custom of the prudent persons and good husbands, employed in it.-

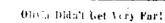
The Manners of Women. "Mudam," said the man standing

in the street car, "why do you persist | in punching me with your umbrella?" "I want to make you look around so 9-30 tf I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now sir, don't go off and say that women baven't any manners."

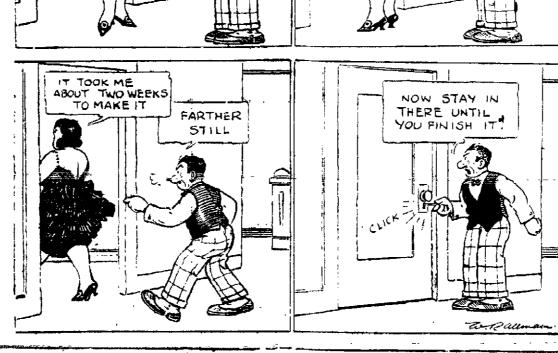
Gowns for Both Sexes. In the Fourteenth century men as

10-8-2t, well as women were gowns, and notil 10-11-3t! was not uncommon for men in cer-10-11-3t as membs do to les day.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS







MARKETS

MORE BUYERS IN PIT

Chicago, Oct. 11.-More buyers were in the wheat pit today and prices tended upward on the early trading. The opening was 1-2 to 3cents higher with December \$1 11 1-2 to \$1.12 and May \$1.16 1-4 to \$1.16 1-2. The initial advance amounted to around 1 cent over yesterday's finish.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Log receipts 26,6 30. Steady Sheep receipts 25,000. Firm to 25

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Oct. 11. -Flour un-

10-11-1w 83,196 barrels. Bran \$13.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Oct. 10-Wheat celpts 668 cars compared with 882 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 Northern, \$1.31 to \$1.35

December \$1.23; May \$1.23 1-8. Corn No. 3 Yellow 37 1-2 cents. Oats No. 3 White, 26 3-8 to 27 5-8 cents. Barley 34 to 54 cents.

Rye No. 2, 80 to 80 1-2 cents. Flax No. 1, \$1.88 to \$1.90

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Oct. 11 .-- ('attle receipts, 4,300. Mostly steady. Common to medium grass steers bulk \$4.75 to \$5.50. Butcher cows and 10-8-1w heifers mostly \$3.00 to \$4.50. Canlights to packers \$8-50. Stockers and

feeders bulk \$4.00 to \$5.25. Hogs receipts, 8,000. Mostly steady to 10 cents higher than yesterday Range \$6.25 to \$8.25. Bulk \$6.90 to \$8.00. Pigs largely \$8.25.

Sheep receipts 8,300. Lambs strong to 25 cents higher. Early sales \$7.75. Best held at \$8.00.

Sheep steady to strong. Good to of London are 15 to Parts.

choice western feeding lambs average 56 to 62 pounds late Menday \$6.50 to \$6.75. Bulk descrable medium weight ewes \$3.75.

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Oct. 11. No. 1 dark northern No. I amber durum No. 1 mixed durum No. 1 red durum ... No. 1 flax | No. 2 flax

More than 100,000 pointings were metric system in this country.

Emery Pager The former rough so a conthe re-

Those Least Divided.

They that are least doubed in their care, always give the lest account of their business.—William Pean

The very best thing with which is feather your nest is last down't then toons Magazine,

To All Newlyweds.

Contrary Ladies. Why is it that we are whom and

eliment to be fall as 15 to 12 a in the detail Eleven Feet of Slipperiness.

The green moray is the longest of 11 feet in length.

Daily Thought.

-Holmes.

Walls 15 Feet Thick.

Love-Sighing Crying Dying, Lying,

A World in Need. A little boy was beating a rug in

each stroke he gazed up into the sky. "What on earth are you doing?" asked his mother, "Sending some dust up sent to the federal government list to God," was the reply, "so's He can year asking for the ad option of the make some new people."

> sity often compels a widow to seek another breadwinner. Would Appeal to Youngsters.

What Will Maid of Athens Say? New York surgeons have restored a

Down With the Aristocracy! The mosquito is an aristocratsome of the best blood in the country

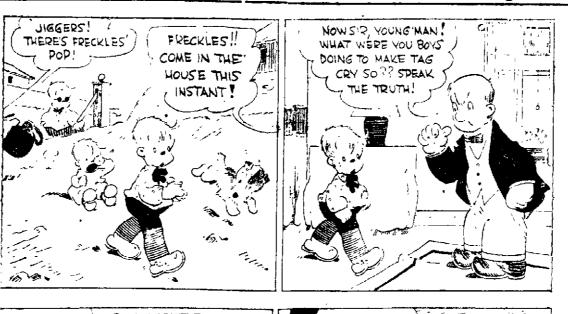
Jud Tunkins says early rising is A thought is often original, though; not much use to the man who puts in you have uttered it a hundred times, most of the day taking maps

The collection to separate the Tower the wife for getting home late, but none of them are any good

Freckles and His Friends

Speaking the Truth!

By Blosser







"Love is the torch we carry into the Mammoth Cave of Late," according to . the "Maxims of a Modern Maid." And It takes the modern couple about 15 infinites to reach the Star Chamber, where terches are extinguished.--Nashville Tennessean,

a back yard with all his night. After

Chinese Widows Seldom Marry. In China the remarriage of widows is regarded as an impropriety, and in wealthy families is seldom practiced stored to ensery paper, whose for far panels to patting it in the oven a few but among the poorer classes necessity.

> Jud Tunkins says every boy would be keen for the classics if Hoctor and Achilles had put on the gloves and had the kind of a mixup that could be described on the sport page.

lacerated heart to normal, showing that the brench-of-promise lawvers can't have all that business. Washington Post.

the eel family, sometimes reaching runs in its veins. + Boston Transcript. Jud Tunkins.

> Modest Estimate. There are 1,564,873 excuses to give

An American Legion emblem wrought in exquisite crochet in mem ory of the dead and wounded sold erof the World war, which was first prize in a national knitting ontest

work where entreaties failed, il-American Legion post of Zi di Wash, recently took photographs of every dirty and unsightly back varo in the city. These photos were displayed in several stores of the citymain streets, and within a week, or ery back yard had been cleaned to perfection.

S. Marines, ground permission to hike to his new station. The completed the record match recently, after having beca lost in the desert country of Battle Mountain, Nev. and without ! water for two days. He was "lifted, along" by various American Legion posis which he visited along the

wing the graph of the state of

Carrying On With the American Legion

Despite the english, the Museugroupe American to come was send two sange hards to ac amount converting of the service. ergate often at Kansas City, this fact-

A downtown rest room for the convenionce of farmers, wives in the city. for supplies and for city wives on $_{\rm hight} \circ$ shopping fours has been opened in Drumaright, Oata ov the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion post

Because they considered the post a beach continually asset and worthy of recognition, citizens of the fown of Walasburg. Wash, recently purchased a hoter building and presented it to Saisgel W. Southard post of the American Legion for use as a clubinouse.

When heavy rains washed out the American Legion post of Natchez, his daughter's a bird. Wash, called upon its farmer members. Each man brought a team of; horses, gave two days' work and a new road was constructed,

Advocating a playground for the kiddles of the community members the to theory. I heave multiply that Saylessville (Rhode Island) post of the American Legion brought the natter within hearing when I proposed in to completion by leveling the ground her, and putting the equipment in pince with a saving of several hundred dollars to the city. The athletic tastes of the joing war veterans of Oklahoma were evi-

partment asked each post of the American Legion what games they rankest kind of profiteering wanted at a state athletic meet. Horse-shoe pitching contests led the list, with tennis and golf poor seconds. Ex service nationts in hospitals of Oregon have been extended free membership in the American Legion of the state, the posts waiving post dues and

and the benefits of membership. . . . John Broadhead Wallace, son of the Secretary of agriculture, and Miss Margaret Powell, Cedar Rapids, In., recently married, latve been receiving the official congratulations of Argonne post, the American Legion, Des Moines, of which Mr. Wallace is a

By besting a walking record which had been undisturbed for years George N. Brown, Endicott, N. Y., won a Wager of \$100 which he divided equally between two American Legion revolver. Hadn't we better watch posts of his vicinity. Mr. Brown holds | hum?" the world's championship pedestrian record.

Chimes installed in every city and

orm of America, to play "The Star-Spangled Barber" each evening, would be a most fitting memorial to the war dead, according to a resolution introduced into the recent convention of the American Legion of North Carolina, secame in the project, olina, seeking support of the state After having achieved distinction

in Pittsburg, Pa,, by being the first sailor married in an American Legion post, P. C. Rose was stranded in Albany, N. Y., in the middle of his honeymoon because he couldn't collect his bonus money. Members of the Albany Legion helped him to complete the wedding trip.

Insurance against rain, high wonds and liability to spectators, is being sought by the Kansas City Flying club in preparation for the annual convention of the American Legion there this fall. Applications for the "frenk" policies tave been made to American companies and to Lloyd's of London.

for Mrs. Velma S. Cole, Bing aunton-N. Y., has been presented to her lucapost of the Legion. Mrs. Cole is an invalid. Holding that a sense of shame would

Transferred from Sin Francisco to St. Paul. Private Charles trabers 11

only recently when Sergt, down Well, growth, of the governof the atmed deed should after returning to America with his young German bride. Penniless tollowing the these of her lessband, the widow was? these of her institution we now what the Action of Mingles for the Action of Mingles for the Action of the Mingles for the action of the Actio aron of New York and will be south gifted in buck to but home of Comenz with Bug; biomey contribution of the Legion some of the A

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"A long as a serious and much, If is in the conjugate one to be Progress name of the

of menor characteristics and kere, his damen

Just Another Good Man-

"Broke the crystal on my varificiast

"Where were you?" "Over to Grace's house," "Thought so,"

"Why?" "Broke mine on the same some --Washington and Lee Mark.

The Whole Barnyard,

Mis Pester I see the Heeliaws Fed to give up their apartment. I wonder

Her Husband - Keeping domest c annuals in it, I reckon According to the neighbors he's a jackiss, his road to the village cemetery, the wife's a cut, his son's a puppy and

The Reason Why.

George You do not call on Mass Roseund nov ? Jack - No. 1 got disgusted She has

such a coarse taugh. Jack-You would if your been

Excessive Demands, "Do you subscribe to the peetle theory that love is all in ail?".

"No," said Mr. Grumpson, "And furthermore, I believe the valuation denced recently when the state deplaced on the broken heart in the average breach-of-promise sact is the



QUIT IT "You don't read the newspapers

aloud any more?" "No. Got tired having the children correct my pronunciation." Same Old Sphere,

They say that faith is doing out, And yet we have been fold There's little change to the amount Of had-restored sold

Nothing Serious. "I heard Finhelith say he hadn't a cent left and new he's hunting for his

"I thick not. He's a sensible mun and is merely going to pawn it." ▼ Too Late, Corporal-You've lost a button off

Private-Gee! I didn't see that! Curporal - No. I guess not. Some day you'll lose your head and never

He Was It. "Please, sir, will you give a penny to a poor orphan?"

"Certainly, my boy! Has your fa-

know it until I tell you about it.

ther been dead long?" "No, sir; he's the orphan, This money's for him."

Somebody Told Her Wrong.

"Little non." said the hisrarian, have you been reading Voltaire?" "No'm. Ma borrowed this book and told me to bring it back. She says there ain't nothin' in it about how to play card games"

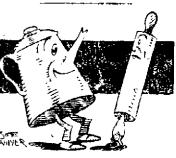
Making Him Muscular. "The doctor says are lashaud must exercise, but he postively refuses to

take any. What she is I mig"

blow off casaly on windy days?"-Judge. A Choice Container,

"Why not get brisk it that will

"Your consistential talked of giving voir a doving out?" "They do, have they that" replied Senator Scianonic "They corresponds with large, elegant conjenua carrels."



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HUGGINS GRINS **ALTHOUGH RUTH**

Manager of New York Yankees Happy Over Victory of Yesterday and is Confident

MAY NOT PLAY

New York, Oc. 11.- Babe Ruth announced that the injury to his arm would keep him out of the game for the rest of the series. His physician warned him he said, that to take further chances would risk the loss of his arm.

New York, Oct. II -Harry Harper for the Yankees and Jess Barnes for the Giants were expected to receive the patcheng assignments today for the sixth clash of the world series in which the American Leaguers now have a lead of three victories to two. The commander-inchief of the Yankees contemplated the prospects or his men with optimem as be breakfasted with one eye on a sport have and the other watching the fricky grape fruit. The team got back its lighting spirit while whipping the Giants, 3 to 1, yesterday, he remarkd, going on to predict that the Giants would never come back for enough to test the Yankees out of the cham-

was the fact than butte little shower axam hadrofdered him out of the series because of his injured arm and les. The Ba e overruled a similar order Sunday in his eagerness to see the series through but it appeared he might have to how to the new edict. He was obviously in bad shape after postereav's exertion and his doctor declared there was danger of permanent injury if he persisted further in using his infected arm.

Huggins declared the Yankee could win without Ruth, however, asserting that the Bambino's game spirit would go with the players into toung's struggle whether he was with them in the bulky flesh or not.

ILLINOIS AND IOWA LOOM UP IN GRID GAMES

Threaten to Crowd Into Places Beside Michigan and Wisconsin in Conference Games

are threatening to crowd into places than that of their last meeting in along side-Michigan and Wisconsin as strong possibilities in the Western

Purdue Northwestern Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio

State, lows and Indiana have not played conference games. While the showing of lowa and Ille

inois, together with that of Michigan was the feature of the conference games of Saturday, the two former elevens did not give quite such powerful exhibitions as their victories might seem to indicate.

Illinois, the subject of many "bear stories' pointing out the loss of last year's stars, open, 1 ats season by smothering South Dakota university 52 to ", although the latter was considered a fairly strong team. The scorhowever, by some very ragged work.

lowa's ten to seven victory over Notre Dame, frequently one of the strongest elevens in the country, caused a hig sheek, although it was conceded that lows would have a fast driving attack this season. ported weakness of the lowa line did not materialize, for although Notre Dame used every style of play in an effort to offset the ten points made by the Icwans in the first period, the attack was projuctive of only one touchdown. While lowa's play has brought the team well to the front in early-season calculation it is pointed out that Notice Dame really outplayed the enomy of er the first quarter sur-

Ohio State Loses

Michican again degroustrated its right to consideration for a place near the top by sweeping over Case of to 0. The Wolverines generally have a tough time Leating Case. Obio State's defeat by Obiglio 8 to

7, was a reel surpole but did not cause as much comment as ought be expected. It is generally cassicled that Ceach Write will have agreement stars on list coars champen ship team who are no longer in section, and few expect the Burkey's to retain the

Minnesot, ab its first conference taine, won from Noviliwestern is to a pine did no their better nor wers. dirated. Chicas is well in beat North ●e3 to B to four years ago disap-Pardue but secure; mine beents on flukes to none for the bode, sankers. The Matoons fast oftensive was held

down by the mild and the line secued Wisconsin howed a benateful at tack in defeating South Dakota state their master and chair

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TURNS IN SECOND SERIES VICTORY



Waite Hoyt, 21-year-old pitcher, stepped right into the baseball Hall of Fome when he pitched the Yankees to a second victory over the Giants in the world series yesterday. Few pitchers heaves. Burke and Brown, the wing can boast of two victories in a world series. Hoyt displayed re- men for the invaders wee high class markable coolness in tight places in the game.

The only gloom on fluggin's horizon FAST FOOTBALL TEAMS TO CLASH WHEN BISMARCK MEETS JAMESTOWN

consideration werey to those who aredicted the Wisconsin eleven would lead the others this season.

Western Team Does Well indican's showing in its 19 to 0 defeat by Harvard in the intersectional clash was colorless, but somewhat of a surprise. In the middle west it was believed that the Hoosiers would be smothered order a top heavy score for the; are broked on as a weak urday will find the conference season. getting into full swing with Wiscondin at Northwestern, Illinois at Iowa. Minnesota at Oh's State. Michigan Aggies at Michican Notre Dame at Alumini and other supporters of the Purduo and Thicago and Indiana idie.

WHITE SOX WIN CITY SERIES IN STRAIGHT GAMES

White Sox retained their title us city champions yesterday by defeating the Chicago Cubs. 9 to 5. It was the fifth Chicago Cubs, 9 to 5. It was the arth consecutive victory for the American has the ir National Leaguers against their National League opponents who failed to win a game. The defeat of the Nationals overwholming the high school athletic association to

The American Lenguers went on a Conference football championship as a rampage yesterday and pounded result of Saturday's games, while Ohio Cheeves hard in spots and forced his result of Saturday's games, while Ohio Cheeves hard in spots and forced his State, 1920 title holder, has dropped retirement in the fifth inning with two from the list of titular probabilities men on the paths. York attempted to through defeat at the hands of a minor stop the attack. but Sheely drove one The standing of the teams counting ers, sending two men home ahead of

game, Score by innings;

blocks to provide play space for chil-

Street car fares in Vienna have lense.

Fans to Get Opportunity to See Plenty of Action on Local Field Wednesday-Urge Respone on Season Tickets Sent Out

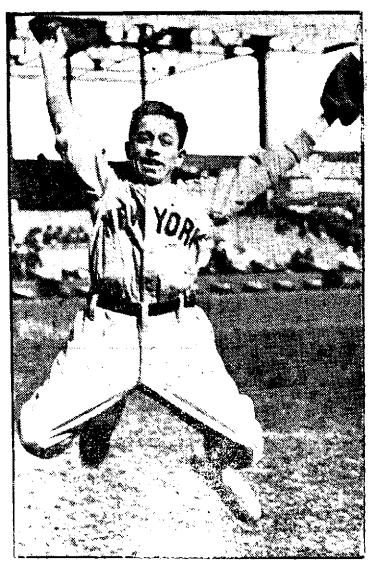
Two fast footballs teams will clash on the gridirons here Wednesday after- Louisville having won the first and noon at 3 o'clock when Jamestown and third game and lost the second. The eleven not likely to cause much about at 3 o'clock when Jamestown and third game and lost the second. The trouble in the conference. Note Sate Bismarck high school elevens oppose fourth game was forfeited Sanday each other. Jamestown is coming to when fans rushed on the playing field Bismarck confident of winning, and in the ninth inning to protest agains, the local team is determined to keen Umpire McGowan's decision, its clate clean.

high school team are arging general support of citizens to give the fastgoing local team the proper encouragement for the season in making a bid for the state championship. The Bismarck team's stock has risen remarkably over the state since the awful drubbing handed Minot.

G. A. Hassel, a supporter of the team, aided in the sale ob season tic kets, and said today that he had good send in a check for the ticket immediately, so us to give proper support for the Jamestown game and for the rest of the season.

The Minot Daily News, reporting the game played there, paid high tribute to the Rismarck teams. It said: "Combining sweeping end runs with this fast ones to the left field blooch- a few off tackle smashes and an as sortment of long passes proved, the conference sames only it as follows: him and practically cinching the undoing of the Minot football team in game. Score by innings: yesterday's game here which Bismarck won 52 to 0. Kludt at right halfback, visitors. H. Godberg, M. Dunnell and Detroit prohibits traffic in fifty city H. Samuelson were the outstanding performers for the Minoters. Goldberg made many tackles after the runner had passed the first line of de-Samuelson at center broke been increased to 80 times the pre- through and threw the visiter for oc-

"DIDN'T I TELL YOU SO!"



Tranget wins," 24 to 3, but the Budger line was ripe enthusinence with a mounty

BISMARCK vs. JAMESTOWN

Admission 50c or by Season ticket Columbus Day Wednesday --- Columbus Day Wednesday ---Game called at 3 o'clock. Wednesday ---

Dunnell at haifback, was very good. many long distance kicks being made. The offense of the visitors was very good, making long end runs around the Minot wings. I. Dunnell was in-Wednesday and was unable to perform ap to standard and Warren and Kemper at the other wing could not stop the visitors' sweeping runs. Bismarck also were very efficient at the passing en and stopued many plays. John Hassel, formerly of Minot, played a whale of a game at left guard opening up some good holes for Alfson, the Bismarck's smaching fillback. Hassel should make a strong bid for 9 guard position on this year's mythical all-state team.

LOUISVILLE TO MEET ORIOLES ON HOME FIELD

Louisville, Ky.: Oct. 11. - The Louiville Colonels leave tonight for Baltimore, where play in the junior world series will be resumed with the International Leaguers Thursday. East team is credited with two games.

The series will last until one team Wins three more games.

RED CROSS WORKING FOR HEALTHIER U. S.

Thousands Aided by Instruction in Care of the Sick, Food Selection and First Aid.

How the American Red Cross guides thousands of persons to health is shown, in a summary of the society's activities in the health field based upon the annual report for the last fiscal year. Through its Nursing Service, its Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses, nutrition classes, First Sick courses, nutrition classes, First Air classes, Life-Saving classes and Health Conters and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint masses of citizens with proper methods of living, the Red Cross carried its message of health into all parts of the country.

The work of the Red Cross during the war in its traditional field of nursing, furnishing the military and naval establishments of the nation with 19,-877 nurses, is well known. And there are today 37,787 nurses registered with the American Red Cross and subject

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to call in emergency. During the ils NORMAL CITYcal year, 1,551 Red Cross nurses were accepted for assignment to Government service, 388 by the Army and Navy and 1,163 by the United States Public Health Service.

In addition to the nurses enrolled by the Red Cross for Government service, the Red Cross Reelf employed a in foreign service.

require professional nursing care, dur- the club for the most appropriate sloing the fiscal year numbered 5,179. A gan, statistical picture of the Red Cross operations in this field follows: New classes formed during

year 5,179

its Nutrition Service is indicated by its stationery and in every way in the following table: New classes formed during

year Class is completed during year...

New students enrolled 2,341 Students completing course.... 2,013 In addition to the above, a total of 22,006 children were given instruction in the proper selection and preparation of foods,

Through Its 260 Health Centers, the Red Cross reached 20,252 persons. In these Health Centers, 4.015 health lectures were given and 780 health exhibits held.

In the United States last year, 75, 432 persons were killed and 3,500,000 injured in industrial accidents. To prevent this chormous waste the Red Cross held 5,100 first ald classes with a total of 104,000 students enrolled.

The British territory of Aden on the Arabian coast is an important coaling station on the route to 'the

NORMAL PEOPLE— NORMAL PRICES-

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 11-After weeks of careful consideration the total of 1.348 public health nurses in caption of this article was selected by the United States and Europe. By far the Dickinson Town Criers club as the greatest number was employed in ther slogan for Dickinson at a special the United States, 1,257, while 81 were meeting held. Thursday evening at the Villard Cafe. The slogan was sub-Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick mitted by George A. Guesa, former associateses, giving therough instruction in the proper case of the sick in instances who is now located at 1504 Forrest the proper case of the sick in instances Ave. Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Guess will where the iliness is not so serious as to receive a cash prize of \$25 offered by

The new slogan will in no way supplant the time honored slogan of "Queen City of the Prairies" but will be used in conjunction with it. It was Classes completed during year. 6,206 chosen from among the others behavise New students enrolled101,068 it seemed the best suited to the city and chieffy for the leaves Students completing course... 73,492 and chiefly for the boost that it would give the Dickinson State Normal school and business ho see. In the future the club will use the 3 gran for its Nutrition Service is indicated by

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which it will serve to advertise

Among the 300 slogans sabmitted there were many others worthy of honorable mention. These will be published as soon as possible.

Eighty per cent of the forest fires in the United States in the last five years were due to human careless-ness.

Orchards in northwestern Canada are equipped with electric lights so that the fruit may be picked at night.



To keep "comfy" and warm during these chilly days. The kiddies as well as yourself will enjoy the nice, clean and smokeless heat which may be obtained by the use

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prise add. Oct. 15

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